## GLOBE-REPUBLIC

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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TERMS

## WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

MAMMOTH DOUBLE SHEET! Issued Every Thursday Morning, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

All communications should be addressed to KINNEY NICHOLS & CO., Springfield, Ohio.

NOTICE TO EASTERN ADVERTISERS

MR. H. C. SBYDER, 25 Park Row, New York, is the GLOBE-REPUBLIC's special representative, to whom all Eastern advertising business, must be

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 19. CITY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

> For Mayor: For City Solicitor: For City Marshal: For Street Commissioner For Water Works Trustee Edward C. Gwyr

TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Trustees: Joseph Harrison, Wim. H. Craig, John M. Stewar For Justice of the Peace For Constables: Louis Brown, Thomas J. Jewett. For Clerk:

For Treasurer: William S. Wilson Mr. Cappeller's Mansfield Daily News flies the Foraker flag,-proudly, it not de-

fiantly.

The Ground Hog has now vindicated itself. We believe that there has been some collusion between this animal and our Mr. Drury.

An American naval cadet, Tilton by name, now in the Chinese service, captured a French vessel, and has been made a Commander in the Chinese Navy.

It was the opinion of the owners of the late Cleveland Herald that money could make a good and prosperous newspaper. They banked on it-and the bank broke!

Mr. J. H. A. Bone, the veteran chief of the old Cleveland Herald, is now an editorial writer on the Plain Dealer. He is a scholarly gentleman and writes graceful English.

A Chicago newspaper reporter has been sent to the penitentiary at Joliet. Having killed characters with impunity he tried to kill a man, but the authorities had to draw the line somewhere

Dorman B. Eaton, of New York, an expert as to civil aervice reform, who holds close relations to Mr. Cleveland, says, in the Minneapolis Tribune, that the new President will carry out the principle of civil service reform to the letter.

Ex-Senator Logan, in an article in the Chantauguan for March defends his proposition of a year ago, introduced in a bill which was incontinently killed, to appropriste the whisky tax to educational purposes. The Senator wants to work some good out of the traffic.

The late Lord Lansdowne, (tather of the present Governor General of Canada,) who was a distinguished orator himself, used to say that John Bright, as an orator, was fully equal to Charles James Fox, and that none of Fox's contemporaries were equal to Mr. Gladstone.

If Mrs. General John Charles Black ever sees a copy of the Columbus Dispatch containing that alleged "portrait" of her husband there will be some hair-pulling. The picture is atrocious. It no more resembles the new Commissioner of Pensions, who is a very handsome, bright-looking man, than it does Durbin Ward or Deacon Richard Smith. And we may say, here, that Mrs. Black is a lady who understands her rights.

The "United Service" (monthly magazine) for March (New York, T. H. S. Hamersly, 835 Broadway) has several very important and interesting papers. Gen. Stone, who served with such distinction in Egypt, contributes a paper on British military operations in the Soudan, and Thomas Jordan, the Adjutant-General of the Confederate forces at Shiloh, adds his valuable tale to the story of that memorable fight.

Harper's Monthly for April is the best issue we have seen of this magazine for calendar: years. It has splendid portraits of the Prince and Princess of Wales and of their young man, Albert Victor, now of age and about to visit this country. This will be "nuts" for the free and independent citizens of this country who don't care a copper for the "effete despotisms of Europe." but who run wild after a prince or even a lord when he gets loose among them.

The Columbus Times, of Monday, says General J. Warren Keifer is not a candi date for the Republican nomination for Gov-ernor. We regret this for the reason that we are looking around for an easy thing for the acy in the coming campaign. Keifer'

If the General were nominated and Dem ocrats should act on the basis of this last statement they would get left, to a wonderful extent. The Dayton Journal, in replying to the Times, states the case

correctly, as follows: You are probably as much mistaken in this matter as you have been about other matters. General Keifer is not a candidate for Governor, but if he were the nominee h of Ohio, besides a very considerable contit gent of men who have been voting indepen ently. And he would command about the solid seldier vote of Ohio, for there are but few Ohio soldiers who are as near to the bearts of the Grand Army as J. Warren Keifer. But it is not worth while to discess this subject. G-neral Keifer will not be a candi-date this year.

True. He is a private citizen this year, and he is not without honor among hi

We are likely to have war in Ohio-be ween the two factions of the Democratic party, and between the two ends of the State. The Cleveland Plain Dealer has entrenched itself in the old Herald building, on Bank street, and provided itself with the munitions of war, and weapon for detensive and offensive conflict, and it is now thought that firing will commence at an early day on the Cincinnati Enquirer and its lusty and lively owner, Mr. John R. McLean. This, with the missiles which will be heaved into Johnny's camp by the Columbus Times and the Dayton Democrat, will keep the air full of sulphur ous fumes and the horizon and zenith red with the blaze of the fray. And Republicans can enjoy the circus without the expenditure of a cent.

The Indianapolis News says that Mr. J W. Sanborn, of the Missouri Agricultural College, has been experimenting on the comparative labor of hauling on broad and narrow tires, and he reports that the difference between wheels with tires of three inches and an inch and a half, each carrying 3,665 pounds on a moist blue grass turf, was 129 pounds of draft, or 310 to the broad tire to 439 to the narrow one. Commenting on this, the Times says, edi-

That is a big difference to a pair of horses to have to exert a force of but little more than 300 pounds to equal the effect of 439 on than 300 pounds to equal the effect of 439 on a narrow tire. On a solid, smooth road this difference measurably disappears, but in its stead causes another equally serious. The narrow tire cuts paving and wears boulders or gravel a good deal faster than the wide one. Some of these days the Council will feel itself invalled to make an ordinance requiring all impelled to make an ordinance requiring al tires used on city streets to be of a certa minimum breadth—say three inches—and the owners of vehicles will come to like the change probably, as they have done in other

The Buffalo Evening News has the fol

If the counsel for General Hazen is telling the truth ex-Secretary of War Lincoln must be a man of very small pattern, for he charges that the son of the lamented was really the author of the paragraphs he accused Hazen of writing. If this is true it is rather plain that

The newspapers have given considerable currency to this charge. It is impossible that it can be true. We cannot be per that it can be true. We cannot be per-the dignity of acolyte in the Romish suaded that Robert T. Lincoln is not a church. Mrs. Murphy, his mother, is man of honor and integrity. He discharged taken suddenly ill, and I'm finishing his duties as Secretary of the Interior with ability and with thoroughness. We believe him to be a worthy son of an illustrious sire and that if he has made any mistakes or done any wrong he has been misled by interested parties. That he has erred we are not prepared to believe.

The Columbus Dispatch has eclipsed all its contemporaries in at least one respect. It has a regular poet, of its own, who "goes off" daily, and hits the center of the target every time. Here are two timely "stanzas" that epitomize the epi-

In windy March, midst mingled fear and hope The scientist peeps through his telescope, And, seeing summer coming on apace, With dusty shoes and red, perspiring face, Sits down to write an article polemic On how to escape the cholers epidemic.

All bachelors, he writes, must choose a wife, For my statisties show a husband's life, Compared to that of jolly cellbate. Is as the ratio, forty-one to eight, The cholers comes and goes its way in rags and finds its victims where the needle lags.

There is another "stanza," but it is enarely superfluous—so we shall not print it.

The Indianapolis Times says that John M. Goar, convicted by a Democratic Inrestigating Committee of the present Legislature of the seduction of one, and the attempted corruption of others of the soldiers' orphans, of whose Home he had been made a trustee by a previous Democratic Legislature, remains a trustee of that Home still. This is a most astounding statement. The fact alluded to is disgraceful to the Democratic party of Indians and to the whole State. Does anybody know why Goar is not removed? Why, in fact, the Democratic majority in the Legislature refuse to vote for the bill that will legislate him out of office.

From an "unidentified exchange" the New York Tribune gets this funny man's

> The joke on the gentle plumber Now silently steals away; And the jest on the new spring bonnet Will linger along till May; and through the long bot sur Like the curse of a horrible dream Will float the ancient chestnut Of the girl that likes ice creem; And the joke of the boy and the apples Through the autumn winds will sou out the joke on the wretched ice-man Lesteth the whole year round.

As doth, also, the "mother-in-law" wit.

WOMAN GOSSIP.

rm of Southern Home Life Charmingly Portrayed ... A Ubiquitious Coffee.Pot.

A New Use Discovered For the Fan-Death of a Notable Woman.

The charm of southern home life, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, is all-pervasive, and it radiates from southern young ladyhood. A creamy complexion with a faint pink flush underneath, soft eyes with a world of dream in them, a rounded figure, tiny hands and feet and kittenish ways make it no marvel that the youth masculine of New Orleans is mostly married at 23. These lovely damoiselles make fascinating studies. They read clever books and discuss their fingernails, they are shocked at the conven-tional appearance of the three-lettered pedestrian member, but are "enthusias-tically devoted" to the ballet. At 17 the New Orleans girl is a charmingly developed poem, in which coquetry and an excellent idea of matrimonial necessities make well-balanced meter and admirable rhyme. She is innately and entirely domestic, lovable and loving, asking only to be shielded from the facts of life, and permission to unlim-

One seldom sees a plain-looking member of the fair sisterhood under 25. After that the whole beautiful structure is apt to be a collapse. But n the day of her beauty and brightness the American girl of the south is an unparalleled example of beautiful womanhood. She would rather flirt than vote, and much prefers the acquire-ment of the Kensington stitch to the practice of medicine. She has numberless cousins all deeply in love with her, and usually returns the tender passion to a limited and discriminating degree, but doesn't take it seriously. Indeed, nothing is taken seriously here but cof-

Coffee is a matter of great anxiety, of profound speculation, the key to do-mestic felicity, and the contents of many a family jar. "By their coffee ye shall know them" is the popular maxim concerning the grocers, and dismal is the fate of the man of sugar and spices who is weighed in the bal-ance and found wanting in the quality of the Mocha. The cousinly affection of the fair Louisianian is by no means to be compared to her devotion to her tiny after-dinner cup of the inspiring brown fluid, and she is delightfully candid in avowing it. The society girl has no more to say than a northern belle, but she says it better. Conversationally, as in every other way, she is graceful, arch, and in excellent taste. She is not eloquent, but her eyes are, and the thick play of light and shadow in her face, the unobtrusive action of her suggestive little hands, and the everchanging emphasis and inflection of her soft syllabled words, put a world of meaning into her most ordinary remarks. The only respect in which her taste is questionable is her unlimited use of cosmetics. I have yet to meet a pretty girl who does not endeavor to enhance her beauty, and succeed in hastening its destruction, by the assistance of the powder puff-or a married woman, or an old maid! They all do it. If you keep your face clean you are a northerner and a barbarian.

A CHRISTIAN WORKER. The "Spectator," writing in the Christian Union, says: The "Spectator," being in a neighboring town one Saturday evening, called on Mrs. A, who is, by the way, the widow of a Congregational minister, and found her busily engaged in sewing. She begged his pardon for continuing at her work, and stitched away as she chatted. The curiosity of the "Spectator" was aroused by the unusual aspect of the garment she was making, and at last he boldly asked what this combination of white otton and lace and pu fringe might mean. "Oh," explained the hostess, "it's a robe for a boy neighbor of mine who has just attained this off to be ready for early mass tomorrow morning. tator" had time to remark on this intel ligence, a young woman came in, and asked if she might borrow Mrs. A.'s big coffee-pot for the Methodist missionary meeting. "Certainly," said you'll find it at the Baptist vestry. They had it once there at the time of their festival. I would get it for you myself, but I shall be busy Monday making cake for our church sociable. and for you, too. I haven't forgotten that I promised you some." The spec-tator afterward mentioned these circomstances to a friend of Mrs. A., and was told that they were by no means unusual. "That coffee-pot," declared his informant, "is known far and wide. It appears at all the missionary gatherings and sociables of every church, and there is a story that it once went to a Spiritualist camp-meeting. Mrs. A is active in our own church. Nobody works harder for it. But she is just as active in helping others. She seems to regard everybody's religion as a sacred thing, and she does all she can to help it on, whatever its form may be."

A NOTABLE WOMAN. The death of Lady Georgiana Fullerton removes from Catholic society one of its most characteristic figures, says the London World. "It is Lady Georgiana or a beggar," said a lady once, who caught sight of a coming Her dress, indeed, was of a kind so extremely dowdy that one wondered where she got it from; but to the mortifications she made for herself she by no means desired to condemn her friends. She liked the young people about her to be as bright and as gay as the rules of their religion would allow them to be; and she took care to be the only thing that had not the last finish from Paris about it at her dining-table when her friends came to see her in Chapel street. Her manners were ever of the sweetest, and they were not the result so much of a studied politeness is of natural goodness of heart and fastidiousness of taste. It was told of her that she once took the place of a woman who swept a London crossing so that the woman might go to mass, and that nobody noticed the difference. Yet she was equally at ease at the appointed place at her husband's table, groaning under its weight of gold plate. Latterly Lady Georgiana had lived almost entirely at Bournemouth, which suited her own and her husband's growing infirmities. Lord Granville, to whom she was deeply attached, and whose escape from town and more pressing ties as often as he could to get breath of the pine woods and to pass a night at Ayrneld, was truly, as well Friday at the beautiful convent at Roe-

THE FAN AS A GARMENT. Did you suppose that clothes were

ness? wen, then, you are mistaken, writes a correspondent of the Utica Observer. Your theory is sound in the main, but the ball belle now reverses it. She goes to the gay gatherings of dancers bare breasted, in the fashion sanctioned by polite usage. From shoulder to shoulder, and from neck, to perilously low point, she has no covering whatever. It is clear as can be that her garb has no reference to warmth. She is by it exposed at her most sensitive area to cold. Every draught of air threatens her with pneumonia, and each change from the temperature of a room to that of a cooler one menaces neuralgia or rheumatism In this quandary she has bethought herself of making her fan a paradox She employs that article of adornment, flirtation, and refrigeration for still another purpose. She gets a big one, constructed of feathers on the outside, or else a lace affair, which looks as airy as her own corsage; but the inner surface is covered with swan's down. under which is thick wadding. Armed with that sort of a fan, like the shield of a Joan of Arc, she defends her breast against the darts of death. If a door is opened to let the cold air in on her while she is engaged in a quadrille, she spreads the fan closely to her bosom, and thereby is instantly as much dress ed as though a high-necked gown, chemise, and chamois underskirt had been suddenly donned. If in the circles of a waltz she has to pass an open window the fan is clapped into place. White fur is in some instances used for these fans. They are a great comfort during the ball and opera season, I as-sure you. But I had to laugh at an unsophisticated fellow who, the other night, was discussing with a matron the charms of a maiden who sat at the

opposite side of the hall. "She is really so modest," he re-marked, as gushingly as a school-girl; "see how she defends herself with her fan against the eyes of the man who is ending over her.

The fact was that she sat in a breezy spot, and was using her fur-lined fan.
"It's the wind she's afraid of," said "Bless my soul!" the chap ejaculated.

"I knew he was a rapid talker, but I didn't imagine he was such a conversa-tional blizzard as that."

Blistered Ears and Seasickness.

The semi-circular canals of the internal ears are nowadays pretty well un-derstood not to be organs of hearing but of equilibrium. The sensation they normally give us is that of change of direction and speed in the movements of our head through space. When over-excited they give rise to vertigo and nausea. A large percentage of deaf mutes, in whom the canals are presumably thrown out of function, are nsusceptible of being made dizzy. a considerable number of such deaf mutes who had been exposed to sickness, none, with the exception of two loubtful cases, had ever suffered. All these facts lead to the hypothesis that sickness may arise, in the first instance, from the over-excitement of these sen sitive organs, and, finally, they lead to the practical suggestion that such over-excitement might be warded off or allayed by "counter irritation" which consists in blistering or otherwise reddening the skin above and behind the ear. The experiment is so simple, and would be if successful, so pregnant of relief that it seems a shame it should not be tested by a large number of perons. I have tried it myself twice. The first time was on the British Channel, on a very rough day, when every one around me was violently sick. I simply rubbed the skin behind my ears till it was slightly excoriated. An in-zipient nausea, which I felt at the end of the first half hour, completely van-ished as the sensation of cutaneous burning became strong. In crossing the Atlantic I was less successful but the Atlantic I was less successful but to a lot on the south side of the square. my seasickness was rather anomalous. The lot he never sold, but it is leased fever and no nausea, and I do not consider the failure to be a refutation of the method. It may be that the latter will serve for short exposures, like channel voyages, but not for longer ones. At any rate, the scientific presumption in favor of its utility is

William Jones, Cambridge, Mass. A New Coincidence.

certainly large enough to warrant ex-

I verybody in Newport has, for the past few weeks, been talking about co-incidences. The Rev. Mr. Slicer set them a-going by his beautiful lecture. One gentleman who was present and heard the address has related an experience of his that appears almost as re-markable as any told around that camp-fire in the Adirondacks. The gentleman in question is one who ocorable position; he has cupies an hor een a successful merchant: he is an honest, veracious cit zen. In 1861, just after the outbreak of the civil war, the gentleman had started in business. He did not lack enterprise, but, at the same time, he went ahead with caution, and that was how it came about that when a gentleman engaged in New York in the same business as he himself was offered him a large quantity of tea at a reduced price, and declared that he was certain it would double up in less than three months, he refused to entertain "The fact is," sail the proposition. the young merchant, "I have not go the money if I were inclined to specu But the New Yorker was late." sistent, and evidently desirous of doing the young Newporter a good turn. At last the latter gave way, and, matters being arranged, he purchased about \$1,000 worth of tea at the price named. In less than six weeks Providence par ties heard of the tea being here, and, that commodity having risen very much in price, they came and paid the young man just double what he had given fo He had made about \$1,000 by the transaction, and felt correspondingly grateful to the gentleman who had suggested it. Some three years or so ago, during the Summer time, our New port friend was sitting in his place of business thinking over old times, and how he had prospered, and the incident of his first large purchase of tea rose before him. He had not seen his benefactor for more than twenty years -in fact, the gentleman's name had passed from his memory. This annoyed him, and he racked his brain in th vain effort to recall it. Finally he satisfied himself that he had got the given name, and after a while he remembered the surname; the two were "Samuel Robinson." He took up his pen and wrote these two names on a sheet of paper. Scarcely had he done so, and ore the ink upon the paper was dry, he heard a voice in his outside store ex-claiming, 'Is Mr. — alive yet? If he is I want to see him, for I haven't a night at Ayrheld, was truly, as well set eyes upon him for twenty years."

as conventionally, the chief mourner on Before he saw the person he had recognized the voice; it was that of the gen tleman who had done him such a good turn. The gentleman entered his office and there saw his old friend and his own name newly written on a sheet to pieces for fuel and lost most of his always for warmth and fans for cool- of paper. "How's this?" said he.

"That's my name." "That's true," said the Newporter. "I was thinking of you this afternoon, and when I re-called your name I wrote it down." It appears that the New Yorker had gone West, made a large fortune, and, returning East during the Summer, visited many of the watering places, Newport among the number, and, while in this city, remembered his old business acquaintance and thought he would hunt him up. Who is there that can explain these things?—Providence Jour-

Abraham Lincoln

This little city, writes a Lincoln, Ill., correspondent to the St. Louis Globe Democrat, which bears Lincoln's name, was not laid off until the year 1853, but the county seat of this (Logan) county was established and located at Postville as early as the year 1837, and there it was that Lincoln became known to the residents of this county.

Postville was about one mile west o where the court-house now stands, and now is a part of the city of Lincoln, and is generally known as the Fourth ward. The court-house and the hotel opposite, built in 1837, are still standing, the former in a good state of re-pair, used as a residence, while the latter is a tenement-house in the full sense of the word, containing a number of families, some of which turn an honest penny occasionally by pointing out to visitors "Lincoln's room." For it was in this house that Lincoln often stopped when practicing in this county.

Postville was then a small village,

and the attorneys came here from Bloomington and Springfield by stage-coach, or on horseback. Many of the men who were then young attorneys are still living and occupying high positions in their profession and in the politics of the country, while many have died after acquiring state and national reputations Among those living, and who is fond

of telling a "Lincoln story," is Hon. S. C. Parks, of this city. He is now one of the associate justices of the supreme court of Wyoming. He relates the following story characteristic of the acts that won for Lincoln the sobriquet of

"Honest Abe:"
At one term of court in Postville a
man named Hoblit had brought suit against a man named Farmer. The uit had been appealed from a justice of the peace, and Lincoln knew nothing of it until he was retained by Hoblit to try the case in the circuit court. G. A. Gripky, then of Bloomingto peared for the defendant. Judge Treat. now on the United States bench, was the presiding judge at the trial. Lin-coln's client went upon the witnessstand and testified to the account he had against the defendant, gave "the amount due after allowing all credits and set-offs, and swore positively that it had not been paid. The attorney for the defendant simply produced a receipt in full, signed by Hoblit prior to the beginning of the case. Hoblit had to admit the signing of the re-ceipt, but told Lincoln he supposed the man had lost it. Lincoln at once arose and left the court room. The judge told them to proceed with the case, and, Lincoln not appearing, Judge Treat told a bailiff to go to the hotel and call him. The bailiff ran across the street to the hotel and found Lincoln sitting in the office with his feet on the stove, apparently in a deep study, when he interrupted him with "Mr. Lincoln, the judge wants you."
"Oh, does he?" replied Lincoln. "Well,
you go back and tell the judge I can not come. Tell him I have to wash my hands." The bailiff returned with the message, and Lincoln's client suf-

fered a nonsuit. Lincoln came to this county a few times after the removal of the county seat to Lincoln, and for one case he tried here he received as a fee a deed to a man who has a wagon factory man who has a wagon factory on Ex-Secretary Lincoln collects the rents through an agent here, and has never expressed a desire to sell, alhough it would now bring a good

An Oxford University Story. Newman, when no longer a Freshby anyone who dreads man grew impatient of the honor of showing, as he said, a set of raw, the direct of all forms of misery .- Dr. beardless boys about the premises, and explaining for the twentieth time the etiquette and customs of the place. "So," said he, "I thought at last I was entitled to a little consideration of my off-time duties and service. So after indoctrinating one more verdant than usual with strange notions of the exceeding familiarity which existed between the undergradu-

ates and the 'Dons,' I left in his room a note in the name of Mr. Vores, a college tutor, to the following effect: DEAR SIR: Observing that you rooms form an angle with mine at the corner of the quadrangle, and as I presume we are equally inconveniened by the necessity of a fire for breakfasts these hot mornings, I write to propose and to explain a plan I have invented for mutually boiling each other's ket-The accompanying sketch will best show how easily a rod can pass from your window to mine, made so that the ends can slip in and out of a groove, to send the kettle on its little travel backward and forward by help of a string on your side and on mine. Now, I will boil the kettle on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fr days if you render me the same service on the Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Yours truly, A. VGRES.

"P. S .- Let me know your shaving hour, that we may arrange matters accordingly.' " It was only last year that my old friend Whitehead laughed as he related how this simple fellow came into Mr.

tutor to confusion and all the class to titter by saying:
"Sir, I am come to accept your pro "Proposal? About what?"

"About boiling our kettles alternate mornings, and—" "I don't understand you-but-but after lecture I will speak to you. London Society.

The Washington correspondent of e Boston Post says: "Some day Lieut. Garlington will be found to have done brave deeds and to have made a more successful fight against the elements than any one else who has been connected with the signal-service Arctic expeditions. His retreat over 600 miles in open boats, and the consequent saving of the lives of all his men, was pluckier and showed more judgment than anything done by the last expedition. He was practically in the same situation and was further north when his ship was lost than Greely was at Cape Sabine. Greely, too, had boats, as Garlington had, but the latter took to them, made his journey, and saved

his men, while Greely knocked his boats

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is a combination of valuable herbs, carefully compounded from the formula of a regular Physician, who used this prescription largely in his private practice with great success. It is set a drink, but a medicine used by many physicians. It is invaluable for DISPEPSIA, KIDNEY and LIVER CONVLAINTS, NERVOUS EXHAUST N. WEAKNESS, INDIGENTION, WE ARMSESS, INDIGENTION, we: and while curing will set hurt the system.

Mr. C. J. Rhodes, a well-known from man of Safe Harbor, Pa., writes: "My son was completely prostrated by fever and arms. Quinting and barks did him no good. I then sent for Mishler's Herb Bitters and in a short time the boy was quite well."

"E. A. Schellentrager, Druggist, 717
St. Clair Street, Cleveland, O., writes:

Your Bitters, I can say, and do say, are prescribed by some of the oldest and most prominent physicians in our city. MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO. 525 Commerce St. Philadelphia Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails

Usually develops in early life, and is a peculiar morbid condition of the system, usually affecting the glands, often re-sulting in swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, thickening of the lips, enlarged neck, sore eyes. A scrofulous condition is often hereditary, but bad diet, too free use of fat meats, bad air, want of sunshine and nourishing food will induce it. Some people are troubled with scrofulous swelling of the glands, and with ulcers and kernels, which may cause very little pain: others may have in ward scrofula, scrofula of the lungs, scrofula of the spleen. scrofula of the kidneys, and scrofula of the bones. BUR-DOCK BLOOD BITTERS will drive away any case of scrofula and not to appear in another place, for their action on the blood and bowels will carry the

disease entirely from the body.

Vores' rooms, where a class of fifteen men was deep in Aristotle, and put the

One goruine unless it has Ball's name on the box. CHICAGO CORPET CO., Chicago, III. CHAMPION BAKERY.

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